

Subdivisions - Appendix 3-1A **Dedication Descriptions**

Type of Dedication	Description
Additional Signatures and Acknowledgments	Attach copies of this sheet to the back of any dedication form when there are more than two grantors. The blanks at the top of the page are for the name and date of the form to which this sheet is being attached.
Confirmation of Dedication	 A person who signs this document gives up his ownership rights to stop the city from using the dedication. For example, if a bank forecloses a mortgage that exists before the city receives a dedication, the foreclosure destroys the city's dedication, unless the bank signs this form.
	 Form can be used with any dedication document. Eliminates the need for specific confirmation forms, such as Confirmation of Natural Area Open Space and Confirmation of Right-of-Way Dedication.
	 Can be signed by any person who has an adverse interest in the land being dedicated. Eliminates the need for separate confirmation forms by lenders, tenants, etc.
	4. Instructions for completing the form:
	 The first blank (labeled "Beneficiary") is for the name and organizational data of the person who has the adverse ownership.
	 The second blank is for the recording number of the document that created the adverse interest.
	 The third blank is for the name of the city dedication document that he is confirming (such as "Public Trail Easement").
	 The fourth blank is for the recording number of the city's dedication document that he is confirming.
	5. This document should be used at the same time as the dedication. It can also be used to cure a problem if the city discovers a lender, etc., who did not confirm the dedication. If used at the same time as the dedication, then insert the words "recorded herewith" in the fourth blank, cross out the "WHEN RECORDED RETURN TO" line at the top and the address immediately below it, and attach this document to the back of the dedication and record with the dedication as a single document. Otherwise, insert the recording number for the dedication in the fourth blank and record the confirmation of dedication separately.
Deed of Right-of-Way	Allows city to use the property for:
Dedication	Public street purposes
	Motorized and non-motorized traffic
	Public Utilities
	Used to create ordinary street right-of-way.



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Drainage and Flood Control Easement and Provision for Maintenance	Allows city to use the property for: Diverting water onto the property Drainage facilities
	Does not give the city the right to install or operate or go on the property for: Utilities Pedestrian or vehicular use (except related to drainage uses) Any use by the public
Natural Area Open Space Easement, including Restored Desert	Allows city to stop any construction on or other disturbance of the land or natural desert plants. Does not give city the right to operate or go on the property for: • Public pedestrian and vehicular access • Any reason except as necessary to enforce the dedication
Private Access Easement	The word "private" in the name of the document makes it clear that it is not creating a public street right-of-way. Allows the person named as grantee to use the property for a private street or driveway across one privately owned parcel serving another privately owned parcel. Does not allow: Access for the city or the public Access for any city vehicles (including fire trucks or garbage trucks) Public utilities
Public Ingress/Egress Easement	Allows city to use the property for public pedestrian and vehicular access. Does not give city the right to install or operate or go on the property for: • Drainage uses except as necessary for pedestrian and vehicular access • Utilities Similar to a regular street right-of-way, except grantor still owns the land, and public use is limited to surface transportation (i.e., it does not allow utilities).
Public Trail Easement	Allows city to use the property for: • Public non-motorized access • Pedestrian and emergency and service vehicle access Does not give city the right to install or operate or go on the property for: • Drainage facilities • Motor vehicle ways • Public Utilities



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Public Utility Easement	Allows the city to use the property for public utilities.
	Does not give the city the right to install or operate or go on the property for purposes other than public utility related uses.
	Does not give any public utility company any right to use the land. The dedication is only to the City of Scottsdale. The City can share its rights with public utility companies, but public utility company can only use easement with formal written permission from the City of Scottsdale (franchises, encroachment permits, etc.). These same rules apply to private utilities in normal street right-of-way.
Scenic Corridor Easement	Allows city to prevent the owner from obstructing the view with any construction on or other disturbance of the land or natural desert plants.
	Does not allow city to go on the property for any purpose other than to preserve the scenic corridor.
Sewer Line Easement	Allows city to use the property for public sewer lines.
	Does not give city the right to install or operate or go on the property for purposes other than public sewer line related uses.
Sight Distance Easement	Allows city to prevent the owner from obstructing the view with any obstruction as per city code.
	Does not allow city to go on the property for any purpose other than to preserve the sight distance.
Water Line Easements	Allows city to use the property for public waterlines.
	Does not give city the right to install or operate or go on the property for purposes other than public waterline related use.